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SIMPLE CARE OF CHICKS.

Economy In Raising Them. DR. SANBORN, Holden, Mass, There is less fuss in rearing of chicks than a few years ago. A warm brooder, some fine litter, cracked grain and grit,

with perhaps a mash containing ground grain and animal food, and you should raise ninety per cent. of the chicks. Every chick deserves to be well hatched, of sturdy ancestry and properly reared. The eggs should be from carefully selected stock, well housed and fed, to produce chicks that stand adverse conditions. The hen or incubater should do its part well, as many a slip is made between the laying of the egg and the hatching of the chick. I prefer the lamp heated brooder to

I prefer the lamp heated brooder to either then hen or the heatless brooder, for while some hens do good brooding and in some seasons you can raise good chicks with the fireless brooder, yet for easy, successful brooding of fifty chicks my preference is for the neated brooder.

The chicks when dry, are taken from the hen or machine and transferred to the well warmed brooder. I prefer it should be fully as warm under the hover as was the incubator, then, if too hot, the chicks can be spread out into the less warm part of the brooder floor, or if at any hour the temperature drops the chicks can retire to a warmer place

What To Feed Them. At the start the chicks get cool water

to drink and only the food that is in the barn waste used to cover the broodthe barn waste used to cover the brooder floor. Really they need no food, and
what they find in the waste is plenty.
When a few days old they need light
feeding of cracked wheat, good fish or
beef scrap(personally I have found
nothing better than a good grade of
fish scrap) added at eight days of age
and finely cracked, dry corn at ten to
twelve days. It is important that all
olick feed be sound, sweet, and clean.
Avoid musty corn, scrap that is fit only omes feed be sound, sweet, and clean.

Avoid musty corn, scrap that is fit only
for fertilizer, and stale drinking water.
Unless there is some grit in the barn
waste that is used for brooder floor it
should be supplied. Chicks need a
warm place to retire to when cold, an open room to get into and exercise, as wedd as a grass run to range over when two weeks old. Close confinement to hot brooders tends to give leg weekness. As the chicks grow in age the heat of the brooder can be reduced to about \$0 degrees. Too many chicks are hatched that are doomed to die because from weak stock or incubated wrongly, but the blame is usually laid on the brooder. Yearling hens make on the brooder. Yearling hens make the best of breeders, better than pullets, and are in their prime through March and April, which is the time for

STOCKING UP WITH PLANT FOOD Fertilizer Intelligently. E. K. PARKINSON.

In buying commercial fertilizer do not be guided wholly by a chemical analysis of the crop to be fertilized. Soils differ widely and may be deep or shallow, sandy or loamy, containing liberal supplies of plant food which plowing and thorough cultivation, or perhaps markedly lacking in plant foods. First, then, you must know something of the character of your soil, and you may usually count on sandy and gravelly soils being poor in work downward to the great store-



there is little chance of fatal disease. It cuts down losses and gives you strong thriving, better chicks. No other preparation takes its place. Pratts White Diarrhea Remedy 25c and 50c.

positively controls this costly and com-mon disease. Prevents infection. Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back Get Pratts 160 page Poultry Book

For sale by J. P. Holloway, Jas. M. Young, C. W. Hill & Son, Greeneville Grain Co., Norwich, Conn.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. - "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal trou-



bles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my

feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ture of the soil, the formulas given below will meet the requirements of good sandy loam. In purchasing fer-tilizer remember part of the nitrogen should be in the form of nitrate of soda, which becomes immediately available, and part should be in the form of organiv nitrogen, such as takage, dried blood, or dried ground lish, which is not immediately available. while part of the phosphoric acid should be soluble as acid phosphate and part insoluble, such as ground bone, South Carolina rock or Tenes-see rock. (These facts may be had from salesmen.)

Beets Cabbage (early) ... Cabbage (late).... Corn Equash and p'kins

These elements provide plant food to start crops and feed them through the season. To use this table remember commercial fertilizers are sold on a percentage basis thus: 4-8-10 menas 4 per cent actual phosphoric acid and 19 per cent actual phosphoric acid and 10 per cent potash. So from a 200 bag of potash containing 51 per cent of actual potash, 51 per cent. of 200 pounds is 102. The 4-8-10 calls for 10 per cent actual potash or 10 per cent, of 102 pounds, which is 102 pounds. In feeding plants harrow into the soil part of the fertilizer to be used and then after the plants are up spread a bit more between the rows and work it in to the tween the rows and work it in to the soil with a cultivator. This is espesoil with a cultivator. This cally true of nitrate of soda.

CONSERVATION OF SOIL MOIST URE.

Preventing Drought by Cultivation. W. H. STEVENSON,

From 275 to 600 tons of water are re-From 275 to 600 tons of water are required to produce one ton of dry matter for most of our common farm crops. In many portions of the United States the rainfall during the growing months is not sufficient to supply these large amounts of water to the crops. This fact lays stress upon two things hamely, the importance of large water supplies in the soil not as stagnant water, but as capillary ater, which is for the most part available for growing plants, and also the importance of the conservation of this soil water.

The first step in conserving soil

The first step in conserving soil moisture is to have and keep the sur-face of the soil in such condition that most of the rainfall will be received most of the rainfall will be received into it and will be carried by gravitation to the lower zones, where the water supply is held until later called into use. Whenever the surface of the soil is baked or run to gether and impervious it is practically certain that a large portion of every rain will not get into othe soil, but is lost because of surface drainage. An effort should be made to hold the rains of the entire year those of teh fall and winter and early spring as well as those of the growing season. In order to accomplish this the surface of the soil must

sandy and gravelly soils being poor in potash and phosphoric acid; clay soils usually rich in potash and poor in lime and phosphoric acid; limestone soils rich in that element and phosphoric acid and poor in potash, while soils containing leaf mold or other kinds of vegetable matter are usually rich in all elements.

Formulas to Use.

Raving determined the general named was a specific property over, the ridges and hollows of the plowed surface act as basins, which hold snow and rain until they soak into the soil. Early spring plowing and disking also play an important part in putting the surface soil in conltion to retain and take in a maxi-

mum amount of water.

The second step in soil moisture conservation is to save the water which has entered the soil. This can best be done by cultivation. The reason is this—water is carried from the lower zones of the soil by capillarity, it rises in the soil from soil particle to soil particle, and finally it reaches the surparticle, and hasily it reaches the surface of the soil and is lost by evaporation unless the upward movement is checked by some agency. Now, cultivation creates this agency—namely, a soil mulch. The principle of moisture conservation by mulches is well established. There is no practical method for saving soil moisture except by the use of the mulch.

SEEDS IN APRIL

Plant Only Real Live Ones and Keep Them Growing.

Good seeds to grow should be pure or free from other kinds of seeds, be true to name and possess the greatest possible longevity. Testing seeds is in inself interesting, but few have the time for it, and therefore we should use care in buying only from the reliable seed houses. Corn, however, should be tested in order to avoid loss from low vitality and thus having to replant. Testing seeds is a simple matter, and many use the pastiboard fillers out of eggs crates to do it, these being filled with damp sand, then a kernel of corn is picced in each and covered with sand, afterward being watered thoroughly with lukwarm water; a piece of damp Good seeds to grow should be pure or with takwarm water; a piece of damp cotton cloth in then laid over the tester until the seeds sprout, which is in about five days. If the seed is good about 85 per cent, should germinate.

Sowing the Seeds.

The two requisites for the germinalon of seeds are a congenial tempera-ure and a continuous supply of mois-cure. The sardener has little to say about temperature, but the moisture stion can be controlled by the use of the roller or the feet, providing one does not use a seed drill having a small roller attached. Peter Henderson in his book "Gardening For Profit," devotes a whole chapter to the use of the feet in planting. For example, plant two rows of yadishes when the ant two rows of radishes where the soil is dry and press down armly with the feet over one row, smoothing the other row with a rake, and note the difference. The radishes have been tramped flown are able to get moisture by capillary attraction, while be others suffer for want of it. In sowing seeds that start slowly, as parsulps, celery, etc., it is well to sow with them a few strong, quick germi-rating seeds to break the crust and mark the rows so that cultivation may egla early. Frequently a crop of shos may be grown this way b he main crop takes up the land.

the main crop takes up the land. The following vegetables may be planted as soon as the soil is fit to work:

Asparagus, one ounce for 50 feet; broad beans, one quart for 100 feet; beets, one annce for 50 feet; Brussels sprouts, one ounce; for 2 000 plants carrots, one ounce to 100 feet; celery, one ounce for 2,000 plants; Swiss one ounce for 2,000 plants; Swiss chard, one ounce for 50 feet; lettuce, one ounce for 100 feet; onions, one ounce for 100 feet; sets, one quart for 10 feet! parsley, one ounce for 150 feet; parsnips, one ounce for 200 feet; pens,

the quart for 100 feet; potatoes, one sek for 100 hills.

Many of our vegetable seeds do well when transplanted, and these may be started in boxes in the house under glass or in a nursery row.

century ago, a landmark of the town, known as the John Schneider place and owned by Peter Vanoni, was burn-

IS NEAR

and we are ready promptly as usual with everything needed for farm or garden.

GRASS SEEU

consisting of Timothy, Red Top and Clover from Whitney-Noyes Seed Co. of Buffalo, which tests 99 per cent. pure.

OATS, BARLEY, SPRING RYE

and all field seeds together with a full line of

GARDEN SEEDS

In particularly choice varieties, raised for us by reliable growers.

SWEET PEAS

in best stock varieties and choice mixtures.

DON'T SEND AWAY FOR SEEDS

When you can get the very best right here at home. We are Norwich headquarters for seeds.

Bone for Lawn Dressing

and Fertilizer for general use. Now is the time and here is the place to order Farming Implements of all kinds as well as Stoves, Ranges and Sanitary Plumbing

Same Old House at the Same Old Stand 23=25 Water Street

PLAINFIELD

Local Relatives at North Stonington Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club En-Clark-Lecture at St. Paul's Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Babcock and other relatives were in North Stonington Tuesday to attend the fu-Maine, who died there Friday. Mr. Maine was the father of Charles Maine who lived with Mr. Babcock for several years, and a brother of Mrs. Wiliam S. Babcock, Sr., and of Mrs. Mary avery, both of Plainfield. The funeral was delayed hoping that his daughter, irs. John Stanton, formerly of Moosup ow living in a western state, could ome, but she was unable to do so. Mrs. Maine is also in feeble health. Mrs. L. B. Greene is visiting at the ome of her son, Frank B. Greene.

Pension Well Deserved.

Friends here are pleased that Dea-on Frank B. Clark of Moosup has been granted a pension from the New Haven Railroad company after havg been section foreman on the Moos ing been section foreman on the Moos-up section 33 years. Mr. Clark has been in poor health for several years, but was one of the most faithful fore-men employed by the company and was also very popular with his men, often having the same men for sev-

Henry Lester remains much the ame, some days being able to walk round the house and at other times onfined to his bed.

Lecture Interesting and Instructive,

Rev. Mr. Gilbert's lecture. The Pasion Play, in Spinner's hall Tuesday vening, was the fifth in the series liven under the auspices of St. Paul's Discopal mission. The pictures are olored views and are very lifelike. These lectures are the most interting and instructive (even aside from spiritual helpfulness) of any iven here recently.

The sidewalk at the arch bridge on epot avenue remains fenced up and here is plenty of evidence that it

Injured at Norwich. Jerry Downing, the bridge carpenter who injured his foot while working in Norwich seven weeks ago, was at the station Tuesday for the first time since the accident. He still limps bad-

BALTIC

William E. Rochleau Believes His Hens the Champion Layers-Indoor Baseball Team Loses to Artiflerymen.

William E. Rocheleau, who owns arm in Franklin, has 162 fine Rhode sland Red hens and claims that these cens are remarkable layers. To sub-tantiate his statement he has sent in he following figures to The Bulletin. During March the daily record of the ens' laying was as follows: March 1st, ens faying was as tonows. March 1st, o eggs: 2nd 45, 3rd 44, 4th 55, 5th 83, th 83, 7th 86, 8th 99, 9th 89, 10th 87, tth 98, 12th 95, 13th 99, 14th 84, 15th 91, 16th 104, 17th 104, 18th 113, 19th 14, 20th 105, 21st 115, 22nd 102, 23rd 94, 24th 121, 25th 110, 26th 104, 27th 100, 28th 111, 29th 111, 30th 99, 31st 108. The weekly average was as fol-lows: First, 421, second 642, third 756, fourth 752, fifth 318. H. A. Gaucher was the guest Tues-ay of his son, Dr. Joseph Gaucher

of Willimantic

Defeated at Norwich. The Baltic indoor baseball team went Norwich Tuesday night and played to Norwich Ruesday hight and played the Fifth company in the armory. The game was close and exciting all the way through. The local boys were beaten the score being 36 to 32. The captains of both teams agreed to stop playing at 10.30, but before that time the Fifth Co. refused to play any more. George Rocheleau left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week visting friends in Providence and Wash-

Searching for Missing Women. Searching parties are still looking for Mrs, Anderson and Miss Atchison. The relatives of Miss Atchison think ed March 7 with a large part of its The relatives of Miss Atchison think contents. The loss is piaced at \$2,000, that the missing woman is alive and The fire started from a defective flue, do not believe she is in the river.

JEWETT CITY

Funeral - Pension for Foreman tertained-Dr. Jennings Rewards Obedient School Pupils by Show Tickets-James Mack's Burial.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist club was entertained at Mrs. W R. Burdick's home Wednesday, by Mrs. Burdick's nome wednesday, by Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. H. D. Hewitt. Mrs. A. A. Young won the first prize an Easter lily, which she presented Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, who had the next highest score. Mrs. E. B. Cheney re-ceived the second prize, an ivory fan. The favors, which were dainty nose-gays, were the gift of Mrs. Young. The hostesses served refreshments.

Return to the Borough, Mrs. L. A. Panton and Mrs. M. L. Grant have returned from Windham Center, where they have been spend-

ing the winter. Burial of James Mack. Rev. Samuel Thatcher officiated at

the committal service in the Jewelt City cemetery Wednesday afternoon, when James Mack was buried. Undertaker J. A. Hourigan was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. B. C. Bliss and Miss Carol Bliss sport Wednesday in Vi Mrs. B. C. Bliss and Miss Carol Bliss spent Wednesday in New Haven. Frank Browning, a student at Mt. Hermonfl is at home for the vacation.

BENNETT SPRINGER PLEASES. Big Audience Mystified by Feats of Legerdemain.

Bennett Springer, a conjurer, the last evening's entertainment in Library course, Wednesday. A have looked forward to this number as one of the best and were in no wise disappointed. The fact that Andrew W. Phillips, emeritus professor of mathematics of Yale university, and a brother of D. L. Phillips, recommended the affair as the slickest, cleanest and brightest show in that line on earth, was in itself sufficient to fill the house. Not only the most puzzling American tricks, but Oriental feats of magic were given, showing Professor Spring-er to be one of the best in the business. A large number of school children were privileged to see the magician, as Dr. G. H. Jennings had announced that ten from each room in the River-side Grammar school and St. Mary's side Grammar school and St. Mary's academy would be given free tickets. The basis on which they were received was good behavior.

Pruning and Spraying Trees. Eudore LeClaire is also assisting Villiam McNicol in pruning and praying trees on R. W. Dearnley's William

WOLVES IN WILLINGTON. Two Big Gray Ones Scare the Minister's Horse,

The Bulletin's Willington correspon

dent writes: For some time now people have noticed and remarked upon unusual foot-marks of some animal in the roadways and about the farm houses in the snow and soft mud. These footprints re-sembled dog tracks but were larger and had long, deep nail points at the end of the toes. Wolves have been suggested, the winter having been so severe with deep snows that the might have been driven from the usual haunts by hunger and in fol lowing deer brought up in unusual lo-calities and remained in the vicinity of poultry houses. Friday, as Rev. E. W. Darrow was driving to Stafford W. Darrow was driving to Stafford Springs by the river road, his horse all at once showed signs of alarm, stopping, throwing up his head and sniffing as he does when deer for which he has a great antipathy are about. Immediately there was a crashing in the brush by the roadside and two large gray wolves rushed across the road in front of the team and went bounding over the rocks and up the road in front of the team and went bounding over the rocks and up the ledges and out of sight as if in pursuit of prey that might have been deer, or foxes, either of which it is said they will outrun. Returning over the same road at nightfall, Babe, the horse, re-membering his weird experience step-ned very lightly and kent a good lookped very lightly and kept a good look- Cut F out but the long, lean, grap varmints Plants.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT THAT **USEFUL HAND BAG?**

No out-door costume is complete without it-you feel lost without it. Man has his pockets to console him, but even the progressive, aggressive woman does not usurp his domain but clings to her more artistic hand

OUR BAG DEPARTMENT THEREFORE IS FOR THE WOMEN

And you are cordially invited, madam, to make us a visit and see the Spring display of these pretty necessities.

> In the Field of Leather Bags the Smaller Sizes Reign Supreme for This Season

You'll find them with round frames, with peaked frames and in the quaint wishbone shape, with either round or square bottoms. The "panier" handle is a hig feature of the newer models, a single center strap for dropping over the wrist, leaving the hand free for other uses. A large assortment is shown in all of the acceptable colors and most of the various leathers PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$5.98

BAGS WITH STRAIGHT FRAMES

Three sizes—six, seven and eight inch frames in nickel, gilt and gun metal finishes. Style and durability is combined in the Seal, Morocco and Barley Grain Leathers of which they are

\$1.00 to \$11.98

BEAD BAGS AND PURSES

Imported novelties which stopped the briefest time in New York upon their arrival from abroad. Light and dark effects with designs in colors and black and silver and black and gilt combinations. Also dull and bright jet—

Bags \$1.00 to \$5.98 Purses 50c to \$1.00

Special Sale of Moire and Taffeta Ribbons

19c and 25c a Yard

Moire and Taffeta Ribbons of splendid quality, in two different widths are going to be sold at these special prices. Moire, the leader of the season and the special prices. Moire, the leader of the Ribbon for 19c always desirable taffeta. Five inch Ribbon for 19c a yard-seven inch Ribbon for 25c a yard.



did not reappear. Deer, however, were encountered further along and Babe refused to budge a step until his master alighted from the carriage, took him by the bit and walked beside him with reassuring words.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Manchester-Howard Carrier, son of Manchester—Howard Carrier, son of B. S. Carrier of Highland park, broke his wrist Sunday morning. The family was starting for church in the automo-bile and Mr. Carrier advanced the spark too far so that when he started to crank the machine it backfired.

Milford-In August the First church will celebrate the 275th anniversary of its organization and the town will cele-brate its 275th birthday anniversary. This celebration will include an his-toric pageant of Milford from 1639 to the present, which will be in six acts.

Bridgeport-That Bridgeporters will ! not be without potatoes for a few days at least was made apparent when 24 carloads of spuds arrived Saturday. The potatoes were shipped from Maine and it took an entire train to transort them to Bridgeport.

Hartford—No vote will be taken at the city election April 7 on the ques-tion of license or no license, as the ime expired on March 18 for filing the necessary petition for such a vote. City Clerk Henry F. Smith said no application had been made for a vote on the question.

Spring Shirtings FOR SEASON OF 1914

Garments of a high standard that have made this Shop notably a headquarters for authoritative styles and uncommonly attractive patterns. Both stock and custom lines now ready and we show astonishingly complete assortments of both.

The Toggery Shop

291 MAIN STREET Norwich, Conn.

M. J. FIELDS Florist 39 Ward Street Cut Flowers, Designs, Forms and LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 1st day of April A. D. 1814.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge
Estate of Eliza J. Young, late of
Lisbon, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executrix cite
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate
within six months from this date, by
posting a notice to that effect, together
with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said
deceased last dweit, and in the same
town, and by publishing the same once
in a newspaper having a circulation in
and District, and make return to this
Court.

Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,

NOTICE.-All creditors of said depeased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Jewett City, Conn., within the time ilmited in the above and foregoing order.

ALICE M. YOUNG, apr2d Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District f Norwich, on the 1st day of April,

of Norwich, on the 1st day of April,
A. D. 1914.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge.
Estate of Michael Collins, late of
Sprague, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Administratrix cite
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate
within six months from this date, by
posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on
the signpost nearest to the place where
said deceased last dwelt, and in the
same once in a newspaper having a
circulation in said District, and make
return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
The above and foregoing is a true
copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,
Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Hanover, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregons order. JENNIE A. COLLINS, Administratrix.

Auto Repairing and Painting We repair autos of all kinds in the

proper manner. Latest Improved Facilities make our shop unexcelled in New England. We bake the paint on, which makes it wear better, keep its gloss longer, and will not crack.

Why not have yours done right? It costs no more.

Bentley-Clarke Auto Co.

88 Main St., Westerly, R. I. THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Buistelephone 657 legin for business results. TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY

New London NORWICH)

Line NEW YORK CHESTER W. CHAPIN

CITY OF LOWELL choose this route heat that you go to New York. You'll have a deligation voyage on Long ishing Sound and a superb view of the wonderful skyline and waterfront of Manhattan Island. Steamer leaves New London at 11 p. m. daily (except Sunday), due New York, Pier 70, East River, at 6.30, and Pier 10, North River, 7 o'clock next worning.

NORWICH

Tickets and staterooms from ticket ent railroad station. NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

STEAMER CHELSEA To New York

FARE \$1.00 All Outside Rooms Excellent Dining Service Leaves Norwich Tuesdays. Thursdays and Sundays at 5.15 p. m. Leaves New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 Express service at freight rates.

F. V. Knouse, Agent

London-Paris-Liverpool Califor at Queenstown-Fishguard

CARMANIA Apr. 28 SPECIAL SPRING TOUR London and the Continent. 37 days-\$373 upwards

Particulars on applicati FRANCONIA LACONIA FRANCONIA CARONIA LACONIA CARMANIA FRANCONIA

June 30 July 7 Sailing from Boston offers the advan-tages of a shorter sea voyage and attrac-tive rates on these popular and palatial

May 12

May 26

June 9

June 16

June 23

Send for booklet "Historic Boston." local agent John A. Dunn or 126 State Street, Boston

Steamship Tickets to Europe

Cunard, White Star, Anchor, German, French and other lines. First and second cabin and third class tickets at the lowest rates. Berthi reserved in advance. Book now for

spring and summer sailings, John A. Dunn

> Steamship and Tourist Agents 50 Main Street

DRS. L. F. and A. J. LaPIERRE 287 Main St. PRACTISE LIMITED TO

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays excepted, and by appointment DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Dental Surgeon In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness. McGrary Building. Narwich, Conn.

American House FARREL & SANDERSON. Props.

Special Rates to Theatre Troupes,

LEGAL NOTICES

Traveling Men, Etc. Livery connected. Shetucket Street

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 1st day of April, of Norwich, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1914.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge.
Estate of Betsey Taylor, late of Preston in said District, deceased.
Mary C. Taylor of Norwich, Connappeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.
Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1914, at 12 o'clock moon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

hearing, and the list Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
e above and foregoing is a true of record.
test: FANNIE C. CHURCH,
Clerk. The abo

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AFLING, Judge. Estate of John Eccies, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. of Providence, R. I., appeared in Court by its Attorney and filed a petition praying for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament with codicil thereto of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1914, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least eight days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.